THE CENTENNIAL.

HOW IT WILL PAY-THE EXHIBITION OF THE DEPARTMENTS OF THE GOVERNMENT-THE INTERIOR DEPARTMENT TO EXHIBIT SOME INDIANS-THE CENTURY PLANT AT THE CEN-

The constant increase of the number of visitors at the headquarters of the financial agent of the Centennial Commission in this city affords ample proof of the growing interest with which the residents of New York city regard the great national event of 1876. People are still in the habit of making inquiries as to whether the stock would really pay, for although there are undoubtedly many patriots in this country there are a still larger number of persons who would like to combine patriotism with money-making. Viewing the Centennial from this point does not, necessarily, constitute a sordid mind, for these are many people who are not in the position to give money outright without the hope of being reimbursed, while they yet entertain a sincere desire of aiding the grand enterprise. But it is easy to demonstrate that the Centennial stock will probably be fully redeemed as soon as the buildings are raised. The cost of the Centennial will not be much over \$7,000,000. From this amount is to be deducted the sum of \$2,500.000, given outright by the State of Pennsylvania, which leaves only \$4,500,000 as the amount of stock to be

It has already been announced in this journal that the Centennial Commission has fixed the price of admission at fifty cents. At this rate the Exhibition would pay on the basis of the attendance at the last Paris Exposition, without reckoning the proceeds from the sale of the buildings. The figures in regard to the great world fairs of the past are of considerable in-terest just now. At the London World's Fair in 1851 there were over six million paying visitors; at the Paris Exposition in 1855 over five mil-tions, at that in London in 1862 over six militons and at that in Paris in 1867 almost ten millions. The Exhibition will be open six months, so that there must be a daily attendance of over fity thousand to come near that figure. Now ten million adsions would alone net \$5,000,000, or more than the amount of stock to be redeemed, and even if the daily attendance should fall far below that at Paris—which is likely, to be sure—the proceeds, including the sale of the buildings, will be sufficient to reimburse the subscribers to the Centenhial stock. As it is expected that almost every man phia will visit the Exhibition at some time during the six months, the presumption that the attendnnce Will not fail short of 30,000 to 40,000 a day appears most reasonable. ANOTHER BENEFIT.

But the Centennial will pay in another respect-In the vast increase in our commerce, in our manufactures, in our exports to Europe. That New York city will reap the lion's share of this national gain there can be no doubt, for Europe looks upon this city as the commercial emporium of the Western Hemisphere. Mr. Daniel Grant, an English statistician, in a paper upon the impetus given to trade by the London exhibitions of 1851 and 1862, says that among all the English manuand 1862, says that among all the English manufacturers it was recognized as an unchallengable fact that the exhibitions and stimulated trade, that orders were unusually plentiful, and that they had increased the commerce of Great Britain by millions and millions. The increase in exports during the two years following the two years following the two years lollowing the second over \$212,000,000. A report made upon these two exhibitions to the British Society of Arts says:—
"The effect of the progress we have made since 1851 is also shown by the rapid increase of our colonial and foreign trade and the mucu greater ingress which foreign trade and the mucu greater increases which foreigners now take in England and English manufactures." And would not any enterprise that would be apt to raise American commerce from its present decline be worthy of encouragement?

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would not promise to be very bright were it not for the Centennal. It is a well known act that a Presidential campaign has the effect of rendering business dull, and the impetus given by the International Exhibition to our trade will offset this usual dulness. This is an important consideration, which has thus ar never been mentioned, and yet bears in no small degree upon the merits of the undertaking and its claims to the support of the American people. What business man is there who would not rejoice to see trade revived in 1876? These are sellist considerations, to be sure, but the particle motives that underlie the celebration of the first century of our national lite are so apparent that it is almost superfluous to allude to them. As ex-Governor Bigier admirably expressed it testerday:—'I cannot understand a man who would tuin his back upon his mother, if cannot understand a demograt, an American, who will not rejoice in the event which is to illustrate the trumph of the principle of self-government for the first century, and show what we have accomplished under the free institutions of America during that period."

A RUSSIAN VISITOR

of some distinction called yesterday at the office of the financial agent and said that he was authorized by a number of Russian business men to make inquiries in regard to the space available for them. In edifficility that presented their at the conce was that the Russian government has thus

of the financial agent and said that he was authorized by a number of Russian business men to make inquiries in regard to the space available for them, ine difficulty that presented itself at once was that the Russian government has thus lar failed to appoint a commission, and has not even accepted the invitation of the President of the United States, He was referred to the Director General Gosnorn, as he was the only one who had authority to act in a case of this character. He was asked on the agent whether the Russian government might hot view with dislayor any attempt of clusted to view with dislayor any attempt of clusted the property of his clients would be protected as fully by the authorities of the Exhibition as though the Commissioners of Russia were at Philadelpha to watch over them, if he received a lavora de sumbridge of the Exhibition as though the Commissioners of Russia were at Philadelpha to watch over them, if he received a lavora de suswances were given him that the goods would be protected, Russia would be represented after all.

The Government of the United States would remain unrepresented at the Exhibition if the oil now pending before Congress and appropriating \$500,000 were to be rejected. It will be interesting to give a lew hims as to what the governments to be represented are those of War, of the Navy, of the foterior and the Smithsonian institute. So large would this exhibition be and so important a part of the entire display that a special building outside the main structure is to be erected or the purpose. The War Department would, of course, send specimens of the atmismonian institute. So large would this exhibition de and so important a part of the entire display that a special building outside the main structure is to be erected or the purpose. The War Department would, of course, send specimens of the atmismonian institute. So large would this exhibition de and so important a part of the entire display that a fine and the monitor. The interior Department will have the largest e

In the cosey parlor of the Brevoort House at two o'clock yesterday afternoon some dozen or niteen of New York's inquential ladies met with Mrs. E. D. Gillespie, the untiring Chairwoman of the Women's Executive Committee of the Centennial Commission in Philadelphia, for the purpose of conterring together in an informal manner as to the practicability of forming a similar committee here to co-operate with that in Philadelphia.
There were present, among others, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. J. Jay, Mrs. Benjamin H. Fleid and Mrs.
Dr. Sayre. An animated chat took place, in
the course of which all became convinced that the
first toing needuli was some capable and willing
laify to become the chairwoman of such committee, and several ladies present agreed to
make dinkent search with that object. Nothing jurther could be done until a chairwoman should be louid, and the liftle gathering
broke up, seemingly quite interested in the Centennial work. One lady, as she took Mrs. Gilleapie's hand in Saying 'Goodby,' bestowed her
"best wis es.' on the enterprise. "oh, we want
your best work!" was the prompt and characteristic reply.

Mrs. Gillespie returned to Philadelphia jesterday, well sati-fied with the prospects for cooperation from the ladies of New York. It is, of
confise, well known that for the past two years
the Women's Executive Committee in Philadelphia has been at work under Mrs. Gillespie's
vigorous management, and has accomplished
much, both pecumarily and otherwise, in aid of
the Centennial Commission.

Another meeting is expected to take blace here
ere long, at which Mrs. Gillespie will again be
present. to the practicability of forming a similar commit-

THE PRODUCE EXCHANGE.

THE CANAL PETITION-ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE REPORT-THE COMMITTEE ON TRADE-ELEC-

TIONS OF NEW MEMBERS. At a special meeting of the Board of Managers of the Produce Exchange, held yesterday, the President, Mr. Franklin Edson, appointed the following gentlemen delegates to proceed to Albany and present the following canal petition to the Legis-lature (it has already been numerously signed by the members):—L. J. N. Stark, chairman; Isaac H. Reed, A. E. Masters, W. H. Phillips and L.

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Petition for the disposal of the lateral canels, for improving the Eric, lowego and Champiain canals, and for a reduction in tolis.

To the Honomania the Legislature of the State of New York.

We, the undersigned, merchania of the city of New York, members of the New York Produce Exchange and others enlarged in the commerce of faccountry, respectivily request your honorable body to authorize the disposal of the lateral canals, so that a surface of the critical of several canals, so that a surface of the critical canals, so that a surface of several canals are the complete of several canals and such other improvements as may be needed to abord the greatest possible carrying capacity attainable with reliable navigation.

Your petitioners respectfully call your attention to the great efforts now being made in and through other states, and especially by the Dominicho of Canada, to secure the trade of the great Northwest; and in order to secure the trade of the great Northwest; and in order to secure the trade of the great Northwest; and in order to secure the trade of the great who through competing routes, your petitioners used through competing these improvements at the earliest practicable moment, and also that a reduction of the tolls be made to the lowest attainable point.

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RULE 17.—In order to facilitate deliveries of grain arriving by rail, the railroad companies are hereby permitted to put together, in boats provided by themselves, grain of the same kini and grade, without regard to ownership, after the same shail have been inspected, graded and weighed in accordance with the following rules. But such rules shail not apply to vessel cargoes brought by rail from Buffalo or Erie on through bills of littles from points west therefor and said cargoes shall be the state of the same shall have been inspected, graded and weighed in accordance with the following rules. But such rules shall be construer as any rail of the proper and to this market, it they shall so elect, subject only to such conditions as may be made between themselves and the railroad companies for that purpose.

RULE 18.—The Committee on orani of the Produce Exchange shall, upon the adoption of those rules, proceed to establish grades for all kinds of grain arriving by rail, and shall prepare and keep at the Froduce Exchange standard samples of such grades; and for the proper maintenance of the grades of grain as established under the provisions of this rule, the Committee on Grain shall appoint an inspector in chief, whose term of office and those of his appointees shall be subject to the pleasure of the saud committee, and who shall perform the duties as set forh in the following rules. The form the duties as set forh in the following rules. The form the duties as set forh in the following rules. The form the duties as set forh in the following rules. The form the duties as set forh in the following rules. The form the duties as set forh in the following rules. The form the duties as set forh in the following rules. The form the duties as set forh in the following rules. The salarles or rees of the set of the following rules. The salarles or rees of the set of the following

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Applications for membership of the Exchange, all of whom were approved yesterday:—L. S. Bow-man, Edward M. Butler, A. Feinelstock, John Goggin, A. G. Montgomery, Pallip Ruprecht, Egoert B. Beaman, F. F. Valentine.

There was a rumor yesterday afternoon that ex-Mayor Vance had resigned his seat in the Board of Aldermen. There was no foundation for the rumor. Mr. Vance has fully recovered from his late illness, and called upon the Mayor yesterday.

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An immense pressure is being brought to bear upon the Mayor by the city railroad companies to induce him to veto the snow plough ordinance lately passed by the Board of Aldermen. Just what he will do about the matter he is not as yet ready to state.

The story about Mr. Van Nort's resignation having becausent to the Mayor was again bruited among the politicians. There was nothing in it. Some of the members of the Board of Aldermen believe that they are entitled to salary as Supervisors, and it is said that legal measures are to be taken in a few days to test the right of the Comptroller to refuse to pay them. The members of

the oid Board have not yet been paid their salaries as Supervisors for November and December.

The Law Committee of the Adermen will meet at one o'clock P. M. to-day to hear enarges against the Comptroller. It is said that the committee has summoned quite a number of officials of the city government to testify.

The bits incurred in cutertaining King Kalakua were testerday the subject of some debate at the session of the Finance Committee—the item for the hotel expenses of \$6,000 being the chief bone of contention.

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION.

MR. FORREST ELECTED PRESIDENT FOR THE EN-SUING YEAR-REMARKS BY MESSES. FORREST. HURLBUT. AND LYNCH-THE FINANCIAL EM-

The Commissioners of Emigration held a regular meeting yesterday afternoon, the President, Mr. Huribut, in the chair, and Mayor Wicknam, Messrs, Lynch, Van Schaick, Quintard, Mosher,

Starr and Forrest being present.
On motion of Mr. Forrest, James Ryan was appointed a night watchman, Mr. Starr voting in the negative, on the ground that there were no funds in the treasury and that the present number of watchmen was sufficient.

The President announced that the time had come for the election of a President for the ensu-ing year, and Mr. Mosher moved that an election be entered into. The vote was taken by ballot, and Messrs. Lynch and Quintard were appointed

be entered into. The vote was taken by ballot, and Messrs. Lynch and Quintard were appointed tellers. The result of the ballot was that Mr. Forrest received 5 votes and Mr. Hurlbut 2. The election was then made unanimous.

On taking the chair Mr. Forrest said he regretted that the affairs of the Commission were in a condition which hampered its useluiness. For the first time the Commission might be obliged to seek for outside aid. He believed that it would be a great calamity if the institution should fail under the control of the United States government. This Commission was a great charity, and few people knew of the extraordinary beneficence of its workings and the great work it had accomplished. The retiring President, Mr. Huribut, then thanked the Board for the uniform courtesy with which the Commissioners had treated him during the two years he had been their presiding officer. He was proud to say that though there had been many heated discussions at times during their deliberations, and he had been called upon to decide nice points of order, yet his decisions had newer been called into question nor at any time overruled. He would continue to do his duty now as a simple Commissioner.

Mr. Lynch next made some remarks, bearing testimony to the candor and fair play of the retiring President. He also spoke strongly concerning the financial embarras-ments of the Commissioner from the Commissioners of Emigration had been used to the highest advantage, as the property owned by the institution testified. But they were not allowed to mortgage that property, and the steamship companies had been loobying at Albany in endeavoring to clude the Commissioners by not paying the just per capita tax which was demanded from them. These steamship companies had grown from almost nothing into opulence at the expense of the emigrant. They had been constantly misstaling their position to the public and the Commissioners. It was not too much for the Emigration Commission should necessarily be sustained in the humane mission for

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A. corner : wellth street -Money advanced on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, silks, Camelis
Hair Shawis and Luces; same bought and soid: labels
private office. AT WOLF & BROTHERS', 896 BROADWAY, BEtween Nineteenth and Twentieth streets.—Money
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Silks, particularly Planos; business confidential. Los
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14 TH STREET, NO. 227 WEST,—LARGE AND FLE-dations for single gentlemen; house, table and attend-ance first class; references. 15 RANT SIXTEENTH STREET, BETWEEN UNION Square and Firsh avenue.—Handsomely furnished Rooms, or suite or singly, to let, to gentlemen, with or without Board: transient and table Board.

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22D STREET, NO. 45 WEST.—ONE LARGE, SUNNY single gentlemen, to let, with Board; best reference given and required.

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49 WEST THIRTY-SECOND STREET, BETWEEN Broadway and Fifth avenue.—Large, sunny Room and Bedroom, third floor. front; also flooms for single gentlemen, with good substantial Board; references exchanged. 55 WEST FORTY-FOURTH STREET, NEAR SIXTH avenue.—ront Parlor to let, nicely furnished, at \$8 a week; Bhard it required.

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